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ating these facts with lengthy citations from manuscript sources. The book will afford a convenient starting point for other studies of religious and social development in those portions of the west which were settled by migration from the states south of the Ohio river. The admirable detachment with which the emotional aspect of the revival is discussed and the complete absence of sectarian bias are features of the book much to be commended. As is stated in the brief introduction by Mr. William E. Dodd, "It is a truthful, conscientious, and accurate narrative presented in quiet and dignified form."

MARTHA L. EDWARDS

Government of Michigan. By Claude S. Larzelere, instructor in history and civics, Central state normal school, Mount Pleasant, Michigan. [Supplement to *Government*: its origins, growth and form in the United States, by R. Lansing and G. M. Jones.] Chicago: Silver, Burdett, and company, 1916. 152 p. \$.40)

This little volume is made up of a ten-page sketch of Michigan history, all but one paragraph of which is confined to the period prior to statehood, one hundred pages descriptive of the government, and forty pages of state constitution set in fine print. The dispute with Ohio over the southern boundary looms large in the historical sketch; one can see no apparent connection between this sketch and the account of the government. The latter has the traditional description of the frame work: counties, townships, villages, cities, executive, legislative, and judiciary departments, but additional chapters are devoted to the schools, the state educational system, taxation, roads, libraries, and military affairs.

Suggestions at the end of each chapter are excellent in directing observation to the government in actual operation and, if these are followed out, they will give the pupil much more information than he can get from the text. There is one map illustrating the boundary dispute.

O. M. DICKERSON

Michigan historical collections. Volume xxxix, 1915, together with a list of subjects, authors, and illustrations, volumes 1 to 39, inclusive. (Lansing: Michigan Historical Commission, 1915. 601 p.)

This volume testifies to the growing coöperation between the two general historical agencies of the state of Michigan, the Michigan historical commission, a state department which has just passed its third birthday and which now becomes the publisher of the collections, and the well-known Michigan pioneer and historical society which has previously supported the collections as its official publication. The spirit, indeed, of the first annual report of the commission, which is printed as the first item of this volume, is one of coöperation in the interest of Michigan